

POCHIN **post**

Concrete Pumping



JOINING UP.
Pochin's Mike Beardmore (left) meets
Raynesway's William McLeary.

RAYNESWAY BUY boosts North strength

Pochin Concrete Pumping has increased its strength in the North of England and Scotland with the purchase of Raynesway Concrete Pumping from Balfour Beatty.

Raynesway operates 29 machines from depots in Bellshill, Newcastle, Leeds and Manchester and will be absorbed into the national infrastructure, enabling Pochin to operate an increased fleet from its existing depot structure.

"This acquisition reflects the group's long term strategy to expand its specialist service divisions either organically or through acquisition,"

said chief executive David Shaw.

"Raynesway has a very good reputation for service and will fit well within our northern region."

TUDOR GRIFFITHS joins the Pumi "team"

The PUMI fleet of pump mixers continues to grow in response to national demand.

Tudor Griffiths (pictured) is among the latest companies to choose Pumi, locating the machine at Ellesmere and joining original enthusiasts RMC and Tarmac.

A total of 13 machines are now in operation throughout the country. RMC and Tarmac each have five, Lafarge has a pump based in Sheffield and Bardon is operating one from Aberdeen.



PUSHING FOR safety standard

Pochin is leading a campaign to establish a British Standard for the safe use of concrete pumps and the abolition of bad practice on site.

Thousands of copies of "The Safe Use of Concrete Pumps" produced by the British Concrete Pumping Group – which is chaired by David Pochin – are going out to customers nationwide as part of the campaign.

Already approved by the Health and Safety Executive, the guide is seen as the ideal basis for a British Standard.

"It provides practical guidance for both hire companies and customers in terms of safety, training and individual responsibilities"

said David Pochin

Getting right down to it at GRAND JUNCTION

Demonstrating the ability of concrete pumps to work efficiently even in restricted height areas, a 31m five section boom and a 24m boom pump were employed to place the ground slab for retail units at Grand Junction Retail Park in Crewe (pictured).

Pumps have also been in action at Mansfield Water Treatment Works – where 8000m³ were placed for Mowlem in separate 500m³ pours, each taking eight hours – and on M60 improvement works at Sale, Cheshire.



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